# The Emporia Mews.

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EMPORIA:

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POR DELEGATE TO CONGERS MARCUS J. PARROTT.

#### STILL ANOTHER REPUBLICAN RALLY! IN EMPORIA.

Thos. Ewing, Jr., Gov. C. Robinson and E. S. Lowman,

will address the people of Emporis and vicinity, on Monday evening next, the 19th inst. Let's have another rally, larger than any former one. Most of our people have not heard these champions of Republicanism, and this will probably be the only they prefer prosperity and freedom to povchance offered during the canvass. "Once more unto the breach."

Republican State Convention.

The Republican Electors of Kansas are requested to choose delegates to meet in State Conven- in the Union as a State, I know of huntion, in the city of Topeka, on Wednesday, the 12 day of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of presenting candidates to be supported for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Covernor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Member of Congress, and to elect delegates one or more in the range of his acquaintto the National Republican Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention. The following shall be the basis of representation to said Conven

Doniphan county, 4 delegates; Atchison, 5; Brown, 1; Nemaha, 1; Marshall and Washington, 1; Clay, 1; Riley, 2; Potawatomie, 1; Dickinson, 1; Davis, 1; Wabonsa, 1; Shawnee, 4; Jackson, 1; Jefferson, 3; Leavenworth, 9; Douglas, 7; Johnson, 3; Wyandotte, 3; Lykins, 3; Linn, 3; Bourbon, 3; Allen, 2; Anderson, 2; Franklin, 2; Woodson, 1; Madison, 1; Coffey, 3; Osage, 1; Breekenridge, 2; Morris, 1; Chase and Butler, 1; Ampahoe, 1. Each delegate attending the Convention must

bring his credentials with him S. C. POMEROY. Chairman Central Committee

A. C. WILDER, Secretary.

#### VOTE "FOR THE CONSTITUTION!" Tuesday, October 4th, 1850.

### TO THE PEOPLE!

Free Labor, VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION. If you want to secure a free and untrameled Judiciary, VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

If you want to have public officers who are responsible to you, and whose everymet will not be in defiance of your expressed will, VOTE FOR form of government here-until there is a THE CONSTITUTION.

If you want to have the entire control of your own affairs, free from the officious intermedling capital invested here, and no emigration to of Federal mercenaries, VOTE FOR THE CON- the Territory of any consequence.

If you want to settle once for all, the "Kansas Question," VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION. If you want to promote peace, tranquility, and the supremacy of the law, VOTE FOR THE

CONSTITUTION. If you want to encourage the investment of POLLS ON TUESDAY THE FOURTH DAY OF OCcapital in your midst, VOTE FOR THE CON- TOBER NEXT. Not only that, let them BRING

If you want to secure the establishment of a beneficent system of Common Schools, VOTE

FOR THE CONSTITUTION. If you want to get rid of a corrupt and demoralizing government, VOTE FOR THE CONSTI-

If you want to strike a death blow at the Bu chanan dynasty of slavery, fraud and extravagance, VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

## Gold on the Arkansas.

The Kansas City Journal learns from "Capt. A. F. Garrison, one of the most substantial and intelligent citizens of Jackson county," and who has just returned from the Gold Country, that new and rich discoveries have been found on the headwaters of the Arkansas and Rio Grande rivers, where the miners have frequently panned out as much as \$1,25 to the pan of dirt. He says: "There are now about one thousand men employed in these diggings, and in all localities on the head waters of these rivers, the same rich deposits seem to exist, all tending in a still farther direction Southwest toward the Colorado." He also represents new discoveries of gold-bearing quartz, in the Gregory diggings, and also rich discoveries in the Russell gulch diggings, where it is estimated that the aggregate yield of gold per day is \$10,000.

LOCALITY OF THE NEW MINES. The mines of the South Park and of the Arkansas and Rio Grande are from 100 to 150 miles southwest from Denver City, and all of them lie south of parallel 39 2 latitude, being south of Pike's Peak, and in the position to which their population, and the vicinity of the celebrated Coochetopa Pass, of Col. Fremont. They lie on a line about due west from the city of St. Louis, and are precisely upon the great route of Fremont, Beale and Gunnison, explored for the Pacific Railroad from the mouth of the Kansas River through the Coochetopa Pass, and which can be found on any map of the country published since 1850. Should these mines prove rich as now represented. the emigration next season must be immense, and a large portion of it will undoubtedly pass through this immediate section of country, making a good market for the subscription, was 1,282. This, it is beall kinds of stock, provisions and grain.

The City election in Atchison resulted in half. Of course the Kansas City people the election of the Democratic ticket, by a were jubilant over the result of the election; majority less by fifty-three votes than the par- and well they may be. It will take a railty gave in June last. There are no better Republicans in Kausas or out of it than those influence which her location deserves. same Atchisonites. Under the lead of Martin. Pomeroy, McBratney and others, they are making a good fight and "keeping the faith." Atchison county will give a good Sweet Potatoes are selling in this place round majority for the Free Constitution. for \$1,50 per bushel,

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Election.

tion on the Constitution! We wish to im-

press this fact upon the mind of every vo-

ter in Breekenridge County. Let them re-

member that on Tuesday THE FOURTH DAY

or Octobra, there is a question to be de-

cided at the ballot box by the people of

Kansas, which intimately affects their mate-

rial interests and general prosperity for

many years to come. They are to decide on that day whether they are in favor of

encouraging emigration to the Territory;

whether they are in favor of Schools; wheth-

er they are in favor of encouraging invest-

ment of capital in their midst; whether

they are in favor of a free and untrammeled

Judiciary; whether they are in favor of a

government of their own; whether they are

in favor of Public Lands for Railroads;

whether they are in favor of making Kan-

sas a Free State. In short the people of

Said a member of the Friends' denomi-

nation to us the other day, "If this Kan-

sas question was fully settled and Kansas

dreds of Friends who would come here im-

mediately and make Kansas their permanent

home-bringing with them capital, indus-

try, intelligence and moral worth." Just

ance in the States who would come to Kan-

sas if this question was only settled, and

Kansas safely in the Union as a State? We

know of numbers in the circle of our ac

quaintance, limited as it is, who feel this

It is emigration, bringing with it capital

and a demand for produce, provisions, stock,

and goods, that makes the growth of a Terri-

tory or a State rapid. That is what we wan

now, in Kansas. Who that lives here or

knows anything about our country, but

knows that the advantages and inducements

offered by Kansas to the emigrant, are su-

perior by far to that of any other Western

State or Territory. And who that is at all

acquainted with the condition of affairs here

that does not know that the emigration to this

Territory has not been at all commensu-

rate with these advantages? Kansas lands

are cheap, but who invests money in them?

Kansas offers superior inducements to the

manufacturer and merchant; who avail

The fact of the whole business is just

this: Until this Kansas Question is fully

and finally settled-until there is a stable

responsible judiciary, acting under a well

regulated and just system, there will be no

We ask our people to think of these things

And if they are willing to help to double

the value of their farms and property gen-

erally, and add to the general prosperity,

Thirteenth Council District.

District, consisting of the counties of Mad-

ison, Coffey, Chase, Butler, Hunter, Green-

wood and Godfrey, met in delegate Conven-

tion at Elmendaro, Madison county, on

Tuesday last, the 13th inst., and put in

nomination J. C. LAMBDIN, Esq., of Chelsea,

Butler county, as their candidate for the

Council of the next Territorial Legislature.

Hon. G. H. Lillie, of Madison, was the op-

We speak what we know, when we say

that Mr. Lambdin is a staunch Republican,

and a man of integrity-one that will never

be found wanting in the performance of the

duties of whatever station in life he may be

called upon to fill. We think the nomina-

tion of Mr. Lambdin one eminently fit to be

made; and trust that the Republicans of the

13th District will elect him by an over-

Hon. G. H. Lillie, the opposing candi-

date for nomination, is equally with Mr.

Lambdin, a good and reliable Republican-

a man of integrity and excellent qualifica-

tions for the post. As a lawyer and a man,

Mr. Lillie stands deservedly high, and we

know that there is a bright future in store

for him in Kansas. He would doubtless

have been the first choice of the Republi-

cans of his District had not the candidate

been conceded to the southwest counties,

in order to give to them a chance to assert

We predict that the nomination of Mr

Lambdin will gain two hundred votes for

the Republican cause this fall, in the coun-

alone, which, of itself, is not a small item.

Jackson County, Mo., a few days since

Pacific Railroad. In Kansas City the vote

stood 1,677, for the subscription, and 8

lieved, will insure the completion of the Pa-

road to give to Kansas City the wealth and

whelming majority.

people entitled them.

posing candidate for the nomination.

The Republicans of the 13th Council

THEIR NEIGHBORS WITH THEM!

themselves of these inducements?

erty and slavery.

Two weeks from next Tuesday is the elec

During the last few days there has been a series of political meetings held in this in "this dull and dusty city" and find that region, which have been productive of almost every person "with their Uncle much good in awakening the enthusiasm of Tom" have gone to the springs, or the the people, and strengthening their convic- sea-shore. I met Gov. Medary and Senator tions in favor of the Free Constitution. We condense the following notice of them:

THE MEETING AT AMERICUS.

length on the issues involved in the present vate entry till after the next session of Concanvass. His speech is spoken of by those who heard it as one of great power, and the effect as being good. The audience in attendance was large and enthusiastic.

THE MEETING AT EMPORIA, SATURDAY NIGHT Last Saturday night the Christian Church in this place was crowded to overflowing to hear Gen. Lane speak on the present iq-Kansas are to decide on that day whether sues, and the Free Constitution. The speech was one of "Lane's own"-inimitable unapproachable-abounding in logic, wit, humor, and pathos-overwhelming and unanswerable. It carried conviction, faith and resolve to the minds of all present. After its conclusion, a vote was taken on the Wyandotte Constitution. We believe there was not a dissenting vote in the so. And does not every man know of some this portion of the Territory is concerned.

THE MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON. near Framont, in this county, and on the ground of the meeting, Gen. Lane addressof Lane's speeches, and accomplished much good. After he had concluded P. tober next, that a full and fair expression of mistake. the popular will might be had. After which the meeting adjourned.

THE FREMONT REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Immediately after the close of the above meeting, notice was given that a meeting of open in '57. An examination has also been the citizens of Fremont township, would be held at the schoolhouse in town, for the purpose of organizing a Republican Club. The latter contains about 70,000 acres, and The Club was organized by the appointment of permanent officers, and the selection of a "Commttee of Vigilance," whose duty it should be to see that the voters of the township were at the polls on election day, and circulate such documents as might all lands south of that in Linn county, will be deemed necessary. P. B. Plumb then being called for, made a speech of some length, showing the necessity of the Republican party-the duty of all good citizens to assist its triumph, and the necessitv of a thorough organization of all its forlet them see to it that they come our to THE ces. The further proceedings of this meeting will be found in another column.

THE MEETING AT ELMENDARO.

Tuesday afternoon of this week, immediately after the adjournment of the District measures will be recommended (after a full take out a pound a day with the pan there. Court for that day, Gen. Lane delivered an address to the citizens of Madison county. who were in attendance at the Court. We very much doubt whether even a speech from Lane, could add anything to the zeal of the Madison county Republicans-and as for converting anybody, why we have yet to learn of the first Democrat in that county. The speech was well received, and the General added to his laurels.

THE MEETING AT NEOSHO RAPIDS.

Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, Lane addressed the citizens of Neosho Rapids (Florence) and vicinity. The notice of the meeting was short, but there was a good attendance. The speech was better, if anything, than Lane's other efforts in this region, and was received with enthusiasm. The good seed thus sown will make itself manifest on the day of election. Forest Hill township is "all right" on the questions that are to-day dividing the people of

-Taken all together these meetings have been productive of much good-not so much in settling the convictions of the people, as in arousing them to the importance of being at the polls on the day of election. 320 acres to each of such of the New York We predict that Breckenridge county will be the "banner county" in the October election for the Constitution:

Leavenworth Election.

The city election in Leavenworth on Monday, the 5th inst., resulted in the electhe unanimous Republican sentiment of the or, by thirty-two. Last year the Democratic majority was nearly three hundred! and the whole Democratic ticket was elected throughout. This time the Republicans ties of Butler, Hunter and Greenwood elect half the Councilmen, the Recorder, Treasurer, Marshal, School Commissioner, Assessor, Market Master, five out of nine voted a subscription of \$200,000 to the Justices of the Peace, and four Constables. The result of the election is a substantial triumph for the Republicans, and is another evidence of the value of organization .against it. The majority in the county for We do not much doubt that Leavenworth county will give a majority for the Free for their pay, till Congress makes an approcific Road to Kansas City in a year and a Constitution. The Republicans there are priation, which we presented, are having a confident, and we trust that they know whereof they boast.

The Hon. Grantby Berkely, a celebrated ly arrived in this country, with a full complement of hounds and guns, with the intention of taking a "grand hunt" this fall on the principal ones which will make our The freemen of Kansas will never on the plains of Kansas, where Buffalo, elk mails more efficient. and "sich like" most do congregate.

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, August 23, 1859.

Ms. Epiron:-A few days ago I arrived Yesterday we had an interview with him. every assurance from the President and roads in Kansas.

ing the utter falsity and inconsistency of ami Indians, and the white settlers are all the objections urged by the Democracy involved, and it is thought it will require the action of Congress to secure and legal-

I had an interview to-day with the acting Commissioner of the General land office .-He informed me that an investigation has been ordered so as to protect those who hold lands pre-empted when the office was lands selected by the Indians, and also on what is called "the National Reservation." are principally in Lykins county, being townships 19, and the north halves of town ships 20, in ranges 23, 24, and 25, (all reserve has been ordered to be suspended.) The south halves of townships 20, and remain open, and there will be no obstruction or interference in regard to the right of way to the J. C. & N. V. R. R., which we obtained over those lands; that right is fully secured, and we can go on with the construction of our railroad this fall, and wherever we find material on government lands, outh of the middle line of township 20, we have the right by our grant, to use them n the construction of the railroad. The

investigation) to the next Congress, as will This caused quite a stampede, and an insecure to every settler, the land for which he has paid, or that he has improved with the intention of pre-empting, and the actual settlers will in all cases be protected in died down to half an ounce per day. A their claims against "jumpers." people who have settled upon those lands, in Lykins and Linn counties, will peaceably carry out their plan adopted at Paris on a tributary of the South Fork of Platt where the 23.1 of July last, and take measures to from \$10 to \$20 per day could be taken out have their interests looked after during the with the pan. Large numbers are now next session of Congress, I have no doub that those who have settled upon the lands are several acquaintances of mine who exin good faith, whether they have paid for pect to return so soon as they become satthem or not, will obtain their titles from isfied as to the extent and quality of those government. Returns of the re-survey of mines, and I will, on their return, inform Osage 'ndian Lands, in Kansas, which was emigration to this country the coming fall, established by J. C. McCoy in 1836, lying I fear there will be much suffering among east of the meridian, and the north-east the miners during the winter. But I trust miles, 8 chains and 91 links have been re- certainly be nothing gained in coming beceived at the General Land Office. Also of fore spring, as nothing can be done in the the survey of the northern boundary of the mountains after winter sets in, till quite late Cherokee Neutral lands, a distance of 241 in the spring. The majority of those now miles commencing with the north-east corner of the Osage lands, and intersecting the western boudary of the State of Missouri, four miles south of 5th standard parallel per pound; sugar, 35 cents; coffee, 30 and south in Kansas. The establishment of 35 cents; and other things to correspond. hese boundaries is for the purpose of lim iting the extent of the New York lands which are being subdivided in order to allot Indians, AS ARE NOW UPON THE LANDS, under the provision of the treaties of 1838, and 1842, with those Indians and for the further purpose of se-gregating the residue of the reserve, and declaring it public lands.

pre-emption at the earliest moment possi-We have had a satisfactory interview with the General Post Office Department, ciple. and find that some of the mails in Southern Kansas, and Missouri, were discontinued without full information upon the subject. The petitions of our citizens, and the propositions made by contractors to wait good effect. The contractor on one route as been ordered to increase his service to three times a week, and upon the connect- answer, when asked by Senator and Repre

bring the lands open for settlement and

ing links which were discontinued upon

Letter from the Mines. RUSSELL'S DIGGINGS, ROCKY MOUNTAINS,)

MR. EDITOR:-It is seldom that I am per-

August 7th, 1859.

mitted to see newspapers, in this country; but I succeeded in borrowing (I have only been here two months-too short a time for Greene at the National Hotel. The Presi- mail matter to reach us from the States undent is staying at "the old soldier's home." der the present arrangements) a few copies the Constitutional rights of the South of a friend, and was no little surprised at On last Saturday at 3 o'clock P. M. and presented to him the petitions from the tone of the Pike's Peak correspondence to wit: that Slavery is recognized in the Constitution, and that it is the dudy of ev. and presented to him the petitions from the tone of the Pike's Peak correspondence Americus, in a speech of about one hour's the lands of Kansas be withheld from pri- that the diggings now worked are a humburg. as were these of Cherry Creek and South gress, so that appropriations can be made Platt, but there are two sides to this matter. for our railroads and other internal improve- like all others. In nearly all the letters ments. The President said that he was which I have read in the Territorial papers, an of the rights of the South under the anxious to do what he could for the bene- the authors cite instances where men have Constitution," fit of the Territory, but required time to made \$100 per day to the man, and some ascertain whether he had the power to with even more, and give it as their opinions that hold lands from private entry after they had such diggings are extensive in these mounbeen offered at public sale. To determine tains. Now I have been in the mines near that question he has referred the petitions to ly two months, and have visited nearly evthe Department of the Interior. In the ery gulch in this section, and through General Land Office here we have prece. friends in whom I place the strictest relidents in the cases of lands in Michigan and ance, have I learned what the miners were Wisconsin where, after the lands were expo- doing in the other gulches so far opened: sed to public sale, they were withheld from and I sincerely believe that such letters as private entry till a grant of land was made most of those I have read will be productfor the construction of railrozus. We had live of much evil. It is true that men have made large sums of money in these dighieve there was not a dissenting vote in the General Land Office that they will do all whole assembly - and that is about the way they can to keep the lands out of the hands gings, but the number is very limited. it will be at the polls in October-se far as of speculators, so that the country may be And those who have made the most more improved by the construction of railroads ey have done it by selling claims. When and the actual settlers thereby be benefitted. the first emigration poured into these moun-Monday afternoon, Suring the recess in grant of land from Congress next winter, they were mostly lead claims, which openthe exercises of the Camp meeting, held and provisions made to secure sufficient ed very rich, and the owners sold them at lands to construct a good system of rail-enormous prices, some of them receiving large sums down, and binding the purchaser ground of the meeting. Gen. Lane addressed a large audience of the people of this dary (in accordance with the request of as taken out, until the claim was paid for. county. The speech was one of vigor and citizens of Linn and Lykins counties) has These were the men who made the money. fire, abounding in the usual characteristics presented the subject to the President, and I feel confident that many of these purupon an investigation it is ascertained that chasers will never realize as much as they this matter is more complicated than was paid for their claims. Others prospected supposed before we came here-the inter- for weeks for gold in the leads, but there is B. Plumb delivered a short speech, show- ests of the General Government, the Mi- not one lead in twenty that will pay for working, while all have nearly the same indications on the surfaces, most of them abandoned the leads and struck for the gulagainst the Wyandotte Constitution, and ige the claims of those who pre-empted in ches. In these many were more successful. urging a full attendance at the polls in Oc- 1857, when the land office was opened by But few are working their lead claims now, as the leads are narrow, and many of them produce but little gold until sunk to considerable depth, through walls of quartz and granite, making it very expensive to those who work them. Those having claims in the gulches are generally making wages, but very few of them are making ordered in regard to settlements made on any more. This gulch (Russell's) is considered, I believe, as rich as any yet discovered, and half an ounce per day is called good diggings, though some claims pay considerable better. In most of the diggings the gold is found in a narrow streak, meandering down the gulches. In some of filing and pre-emption on this portion of the the gulches the gold is found far below the surface. We have to strip off about seven teet of dirt before the gold is obtained, and then the pay dirt is only about three feet in Brindle Frederick depth. There are hundreds of men here Britton Charles who have no claims, some of them working by the day, others are prospecting, while many are waiting for something better to be discovered. Those who work get \$1,50 per day, and board, or \$2,50 if they board themselves. I am told that large numbers are leaving Denver City daily for

the States. A party of men recently came in from Department express a determination to do the western slope, who reported that they Carney justice to the Indian, and at the same time had made rich discoveries on the head of to do full justice to the white settlers. Such the Colorado. They said that men could This caused quite a stampeter, and wagons. Dwiggins James crease in the price of stock and wagons. Dwiggins James the amount taken out to the man has dwin-If the few days since a small party returned from a prospecting excursion who claim to have discovered diggings on the Bayou-sa-lou, leaving for those diggings, among whom hat part of the northern boundary of the you of the result. Should there be a heavy corner of the Osage lands, a distance of 75 that such will not be the case. There can here will doubtless go where provisions are go where provisions are Gray H H Flour commands \$18 Gray Samuel D cheaper to winter. per cwt. in the mountains; bacon, 30 cents

> We are having very fine, cool weather in Hallberg P G the mountains this summer. But very few days have been uncomfortably warm so far. Considerable rain fell here during last Hickox A A month-scarcely a day passing without our getting showers, many of them accompa-nied with hail.

In conclusion, I would state, that however much the above may differ from the As the Indians have made thr ats to drive bulk of the correspondence from this counout the settles, (it has been represented to try, I stand ready to produce the proof of the Department, that it is filled up by a har- my assersions, if they are doubted by your tion of the Democratic candidate for May. dy and industrious class of emigrants, and readers. I know not what may be discovthat some of the largest and best improve- ered between this time and the setting in of ments to be found anywhere in Southern cold weather; but unless something more is ments to be found anywhere in Southern cold weather, out the series will be Hadley Elihu P Kinsas, are on that portion of the Territo-discovered the return emigration will be Hadley Elihu P ry.) they will adopt immediate steps to progress.

Yours, &c.,

R. W. RANDALL.

R. W. RANDALL. How HE WOULD STAND .- Judge Johnson

declares himself opposed to the formation of the Territory into a State, as a fixed prin-

Elect him, and what would be his position at Washington? What must it be if the people decide, as they will decide in favor of the Wyandotte Constitution? Why, as an opponent to their will and

Shall it be said, "Oh, then he will take your side."

What folly! How would be look, how sentative, "did you not oppose that Constimain routes, orders will be given to con- tution, sir?" Even his plausibility and English hunter and sportsman, has recent- tinue service upon the them, and a thor- subtle logic would fail him. He would be ough investigation made in Missouri and powerless as a stick, nay, in so far as he Kansas at once, so as to consolidate the had any strength, it would be exerted, in routes, and make an increase of service up- this event, against the will of the people.

port a man occupying this position. -Lea

The Huntsville (Alabama) Democrat, edited by J. W. Clay, Esq., brother of United States Senator Clay, of that State, thus explicitly states the conditions upon which only, Alabama will support the nominee of

the Charleston Convention: No nomines of the Charleston Convention can obtain our support unless the plattorm adopted shall substantially recognize the Slavery question, as laid down by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott decision, ery department of the Federal Government, Congressional, Judicial, and Executive, to guard and protect it; and unless the antecedents of the nominee are such as to justify the belief that he will be a safe custodi-

Rev. W. W. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Keokuk, Iowa, was excommunicated on the 11th inst., by a Council of Baptist clergymen frem different parts of the country. The charge against him was that he was an advocate of "open communion," and had acted on his views by partaking of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in another church, with persons who had not been "immersed."

The retirement of the Rothchilds from the financial world has its significancy.-This potent family has means of information not to be attained by any other partynot even by the very governments; and be ng gifted with a degree of shrewdness surpassed by none, it is presumable that there is some tempest ahead which appears to them more terrible than even 1798 or 1848.

#### Emporia School.

THE FALL SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL will commence on Menday, October 3d, 1859, under the superintendence of ALBERT THOMPSON, by request of the citizens of Emporia.

Terms of Tuition, \$3,00 per scholar.

Emporia High School.

THIS SCHOOL, under the superintendence of ORLANDO A. TRIPP, will commence its Fall Session, in Templar's Hall, Emperia, on Monday September 26th, 1859.

It will be the Principal's highest aim to promote the advancement of all pupils under his charge, and he would most respectfully solicit TERMS OF TUITION

Primary and Com. Eng. Branches, \$3,25 per qr Higher English branches, 5,00 French and Latin each (extra) 2,00 "

## REGISTRY OF VOTERS

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THOMAS P. HALL, Assessed

names do not appear in the above registry, that I. B. A. Painter, Clerk of Emporia Township will attend, in pursuance of law, at the Store A. G. Prorter & Co., in Emporia, on Thursday and Friday, September 22d and 23d, 1889, and register the names of such persons as shall personally apply to be registered.

D. A. PAINTER, Township Cark.

Emporia, September 10th, 1859. Emporia, September 19th, 1859.

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